Tom Lawson's Wonderful Career.

Chicago Inter Ocean.)

Boston.—Thomas W. Lawson is the raign of the stock market. Despite his assertion that the great break in Amalgamated and other copper shares is due to the tactics of his opponents, who are trying to encompass his ruin, there are many wealthy speculators and investors who would pay liberally to know which side of the market Lawson went would pay liberally to know which side of the market Lawson is on. For weeks the stocks in which he is generally supposed to be interested have been bombarded with relentless vigor. The price of Amalgamated has been driven down from 130 the first million he took up a mammoth southern land scheme, known as the gound as the company. He put every dollar he had into it, but it was a fizzle and Lawson went broke. With him him business ability. When he got on his feet again the first million he took up a mammoth southern land scheme, known as the gound company. He put every dollar he had into it, but it was a fizzle and Lawson went broke. With him him business ability. When he got on his feet again the first million he took up a mammoth street and telephone 333 have certain-ly seemed lucky.

He has also his lucky piece—a 50-cent coin given him by a newspaper man in Boston. This he has carried for years.

When in doubt whether to take a flyer in stocks, he leaves it to the arbitrament of a gold piece which he obses thrice. If "heads" show up twice he buys or sells, as the case may be that has marked his operations ever that has marked his operations associates, and it is his boast that no body ever lost a dollar through him.

Several years ago a western railroad magnate, who did not wish to be known Lawson's assertion that he is the holder of 140,000 of these shares, his loss at one time was \$9,100,000. This loss, it is true, was in paper values only. Lawson says he has his stock all paid for and put 22 my, and that the depreciation does not affect its dividend-earning value, but nevertheless it is a shrinkage that would appall and intimidate most men, no matter how stout-hearted they might be. But through all the fearful bombardment Lawson has never lost his courage or good nature. To all outward appear-ances he has been confident and happy and apparently on easy street finan-

when it could be openly bought at 72½ nobody took him up. Outsiders, of course, were afraid to do so, but if this big mysterious clique is really fighting Lawson it had a great opportunity to hit him a deadly blow, as it is in control of the market and can evidently put the price where it pleases. But the offer was not accepted. I can't understand this neglect of a chance to make Lawson ante. It looks to me like a offer was not accepted. I can't understand this neglect of a chance to make Lawson ante. It looks to me like a bluff on his part to bolster a bull move in order to coax in some buyers. Another thing. He offered to have the next dividend at 5½ per cent. That was another bull move, as it indicated a belief on his part that the dividend would be more than 5½. If this mysterious chique is fighting him, why wasn't that bid taken? Lawson can't know much about the coming action son knew no of the directors unless he is on the Buffe and M

who was stancher in protecting those interested with him. I know of several occasions when he pocketed losses when he might have gotten away with handsome profits by simply taking care of hir self; in other words, by giving those sociated with him the 'double cross out he wouldn't do it. I confess the the present deal has a curious look, but you can't make me think for a moment that Lawson is throwing 'his friends, and that's interested with him the 'double cross out he wouldn't do it. I confess the the present deal has a curious look, but you can't make me think for a moment that Lawson enjoys all the pastimes in which these articles are essential. He is an admirer of the trotting horze and likes is throwing his friends, and that's what he would have to do if he were in right on the market."

Lawson is the most unique figure in American speculative circles. His Boston firm does an immense business, and in several specialties has for years been a controlling factor in the mar-ket. Despite this, neither Lawson nor his; "there are members of the Boston stoc schange. Their applications for men ship have been repeatedly re-fuse and the firm is compelled to do its t ding through other concerns. The ason for this is that Lawson is too as ive and progressive for the staid, conse cative element that constitutes the majority on 'change. He has given the sleepy Bostonese some awful joltings in a financial way, and 'hey can't forgive him for it. Lawson made his lobut in speculative quarters at a time when the money bags were plethoric, and when their owners saw no new works to put under tribute unless they went abroad. He took up local securities, made some mammoth deals, and in doing so cut great holes in the money bags, through which streams of gold poured into his own coffers. Then Boston woke up to the fact that Lawson was smart. "Yes, too damn smart," "Is she filling?" was Lawson's first growled the conservatives who had.

ne would miss a lot of fun.

Lawson is a product of the street.
He is the son of poor parents and began to earn his sown living as a messenger boy in a State street banking house when he was not busy with his duties at messenger he had air nose buries, when he was not busy with his duties at messenger he had air nose buries, and got an affirmative answer, the bank of the part of the same the bank notes in them, and corried his duties at messenger he had air nose buries, and got an affirmative answer, the himself, and without a guard of an offer the man himself. And without a guard of an offer himself and without a guard of an offer himself and he got a lot of profitable customers. He taught them new things in speculation and made money both for them and himself. When he was 24 people quit calling him "Tom." He became Mr. Thomss Lawson. How was 24 people quit calling him "Tom." He became Mr. Thomss Lawson. How was taken into big deals and sat at the directors' table with millionaires, to assist them in conducting gigantity operations. He had a genius for the green wealthy very fast. Long before the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived in the did not failer at the production of the million and made money both for them and himself. When he was 24 people quit calling him "Tom." He became Mr. Thomss Lawson is in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like none in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like none in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like none in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like none in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like none in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like none in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, copper shares became a football in the market Lawson was rated as a multi-millionaire, and lived like one. He bought fast trotters at fabulous prices, paid \$30,000 for a carnation, and built costly yachts for pleasure cruising. There could be no doubt about his having plenty of maney.

But it mustn't be inferred from this that Lawson has always been wealthy since he got into prominence on 'change. There have been times when he acmitted he was broke, but his recuperative powers are such that he seldom stays broke for any length of time. It is a curious thing that his downfalls have not come from speculation, but always from legitimate investments or business enterprises. With

interested have been bombarded with relentless vigor. The price of Amalga-associates, and it is his boast that no-body ever lost a dollar through him. In this, perhaps, may be found an explanation of the fact that Lawson is the only man in Boston who can go into any of the local banks without a into any of the local banks without a cent of security and borrow all the money he wants and on his own terms. The stock exchange folks won't have him as a member, but the bankers swear by him, and this is one of the secrets of his success.

Lawson is the man who placed the Westinghouse Electric company on its

Westinghouse Electric company on its feet after others had confessed that it was too tough a job for them. Then he knocked down General Electric, and in doing so made an enemy of one of the head men in the corporation, who swore he would force Lawson into bankruptcy. Lawson accepted the chal-It is this phase of the unusual situation that makes many smart men think that Lawson has been playing a part in the gigantic battle of speculation, and that he is really a winner by the depreciation in values, despite this claim of being a heavy holder of copper shares. "There are one or two things about this slump that don't is the claim of the control of the control of the challenge, and forced his opponent to the wall by securing an investigation of the company's affairs, which, taken shrewd advantage of on 'change netted him another fortune. But it was in the manufacture of him is greatest the challenge, and forced his opponent to the wall by securing an investigation of the company's affairs, which, taken shrewd advantage of on 'change netted him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The railroad man put him in the way of other deals which made him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The railroad man put him in the way of other deals which made him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The railroad man put him in the way of other deals which made him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The railroad man put him in the way of other deals which made him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The railroad man put him in the way of other deals which made him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The railroad man put him in the way of other deals which made him a winner for the year of about \$1.000,000. The next year they say he lost at least \$2.000,000.

Lawson's genius is not allogether in finance. The late George Corliss said of him: "There is probably not another who possesses to such a marked degree which may be a such that the say he lost at least \$2.000,000. The next year they say he lost at least \$2.000,000.

Lawson's genius is not allogether in finance. The late George Corliss said of him: "There is probably not another who possesses to such a marked degree which was a such the claim of being a neavy holder of the won his greatest tame, and incident-copper shares. "There are one or two things about this slump that don't look natural to me," said a speculator. "Lawson lays the blame on a mysterlous coterie of big speculators who terrous coterie of big speculators who are "gunning" for him. But it is a brother of William C. Whitney, and a man of unlimited resources, had undertaken in connection with other milare 'gunning' for him. But it is a dertaken in connection with other milcurious thing that when he went into
the market today and bid one-eighth of
one per cent for the privilege of calling
the Market of the privilege of calling
the Standard Oil magnate:
the Standard Oil magn about gas as a commercial proposition but he did understand how to manip-ulate the market, and one morning the men directly interested woke up to find

In this fight Lawson won the admiration of A. C. Burrage, whom he was fighting, and a friendship sprung up between them. The idea of forming the copper trust, or Amalgamated company, originated with these men. Lawson knew nothing about copper, but In this fight Lawson won the admiraweuld be more than 5½. If this mysterious clique is fighting him, why wasn't that bid taken? Lawson can't know much about the coming action of the directors unless he is on the finside."

In the face of all this it may be said that if Lawson is playing a double game it is the first time he has ever attempted anything of that kind. He has built up a monster business and made himself wealthy by sticking close to his friends and making sure that their interests were protected in all speculative deals. It was this quality that was his sole capital in the early part of his career, and those who know him intimately are loath to believe that a change has come over him. "You'll never find "Tom' Lawson throwing down his friends," said an operator, when asked about this trait in his for Lawson. Rumor says that Law son unloaded his shares at the top o when asked about this trait in his character. Two been in many big the market and left his associates hold-deals, both with and against him, and deals, both with and against him, and ing the bag, and that it is in retaliation I must sav that I never met a man for this that the present slump was enwho was stancher in protecting those gineered, but this finds little credence

mirer of the trotting

to possess the best money can buy. Like Mr. Harriman, he enjoys driving a fast horse and, while he seldem puts

a fast horse and, while he seldem puts one of his cracks on the road, he is not afraid to enter them in races, and when he does he backs them royally. In fact, he makes a profit on his horses, as he does on his flowers. When he bought the Lawson carnation for \$30,000 he was called a vulgar advertiser, but it turned out to be a good investment. He has extensive greenhouses and is selling many thousands of the pinks yearly at \$3 a dozen, the output being now something like \$1,000 dozen a year. Aside from the Independence, which was built solely as a racing proposition, Lawson buys his yachts with the one purpose of cruising in them. He is an ardent sailor, and a fearless one. Some years ago he was going down Boston harbor one foggy day with a when the money bags were plethoric, party of friends when his boat was cut

sorn was smart. "Yes, too damn smart," growled the conservatives who had been caught in his trap. It is for this reason, and this solely, that Tom Lawson is persona non grata in the town where he does business. But he won't abandon Boston. It gives him too much pleasure to put his opponents on the spit and hear them grown while he is toasying them over his speculative fires. He would be a master mind on the New York stock exchange, but he won't move there, much as many Boston people would like him to, because he would miss a lot of fun.

Lawson is a product of the street. He is the son of poor parents and began to earn his own living as a messenger boy in a State street banking

a railroad at sheriff's sale.

fer of the property and returned to oughfare mission Lawson was to receive. Men on the street say that he received a check for \$325,000. The railroad man

who possesses to such a marked degree inventive genius, combined with the thorough business man. He is one of the few men in this world who can quickly perceive the necessity for a new invention, who can make the invention who can invent labor saying many tion, who can invent labor-saving ma cessfully conduct that business, but can the game in some manner and eston-ished both sides by the audacity and uniform success of his operations in gas stocks. He didn't know anything

"Tom" Lawson used to be a patron of the national game, and wrote a booklet on "The Krank; His Language, and What It Means." He invented a paper called blood parchment, upon which it was printed, and the publication comanded wide attention. Of the "krank" the author says:

tries it again with: 'Clarksy, I see you're going to do the act today. Is Mike going to hold you?' He doesn't weaken if Clarkson looks through him as though he wasn't there.

When the game opens the krank "When the game opens the krank says: 'The Phillies have got Buff, but we'll kill him. He ain't got his old drop, he's no good. Paste her, Sut! Break her back!' 'Say, Morrill, who's the jay calling strikes?' 'Decker, that's the chap. Oh, I know him; he's no good. The Phillies own him; brought him on to rob us.' 'Look at that! Sut couldn't reach it with a ladder.' 'Three strikes!' 'Decker, go home; you're a robber!'"
And there were verses in the book, too. To the umpire:

while this may be largely due to the ex-citement and worry of American busi-

Only a bushel of bricks;

A can, a cat, and such things as that,

I'm brother-in-law of Cain, So bear with me if you can; For I hardly need to explain That Cain was the first base man.

In 1888 Lawson took up the pen again and wrote a history of political par-ties, which was distributed by the na-tional and state committees of the Republican party. Between 300,000 and 400,000 copies were published. Lawson is a forcible writer.

While Mr. Lawson does business by storm, he will not take it home with flyer in stocks, he leaves it to the arbitrament of a gold plece which he tosses thrice. If "heads" show up twice thought of stocks or bonds or companies has been able to push across his threshold. His home is his temple, his ket. This method settles the question immediately, and relieves his mind. wife the presiding deity over all. The immediately, and relieves his mind.
Several years ago a western railroad magnate, who did not wish to be known in the deal, approached Lawson and asked him to go into Missouri and buy asked him to go into Missouri and buy a substant of the play, read books, and find their joy among themserves.

Lawson has a fine residence at Windowski with the play in the play in the play.

chester, Mass., but he thinks it un Lawson agreed and received a certi-fied check, which he was to deposit to bind the bargain. The limit was also agreed upon. Lawson appeared at the court house steps at the proper time. He was a stranger, and the property was sold to him \$325,000 below the limit. dwellers upon that aristocratic thor-

As his name is still unknown to the ociety writers, his entrance upon Beacon street was received with frowns. Lawson has a stable of thorough-breds, and several prize winners at New York and Newport are them. In his kennels are the best dog that money will buy. Shortly an orde will be placed for a magnificent ocean going yacht.

There was one defeat that Lawson felt keenly. He had seen his pet Boralma beaten, and lost heavily in money on the match, but it gave him little concern. When the New York Yacht club, however, refused to allow him to sail the Independence in co petition for the America's cup, Lawson was struck to the quick. was because of his knowledge that back of the refusal there was a bitter personal enmity against him. "Nobody who is not a member of the New York Yacht club," said the governing committee, "can compete for the America's cup." A simple way out of this diffi-culty would seem to be in securing a membership. Lawson tried it and w blackballed. The same feeling of ho tility that kept him out of the Bosto stock exchange barred him from mem-bership in the yacht club. Some of the most influential men in the club had met Mr. Lawson in financial battles and had been defeated. This left a bad taste in their mouths, and a hate for the Boston speculator in their souls They saw an opportunity to partially even scores, as they thought, by re jecting Mr. Lawson's application for membership, and thus depriving him of the much-coveted chance of pitting his

yacht against the Shamrock 'That was one blow Mr. Lawson real ly felt, and felt hard," said a friend. "He could lose millions without a whimper, but yachting is one of his hobbies, and he had set his heart meeting with the Shamrock.'

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number The recent statistics of the hands of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price, 25c and 50c. Trial size free. For sale by Godbe-Pitts Drug com-

Trouble.

Lyon & Co.

143 Main Street,

Choice Diamonds, Watches and Novelties in Jewelry

Prices Lowest. Goods the most up-to-date.

**** H. S. YOUNG, Cashler. L. S. HILLS, President, MOSES THATCHER, Vice President.

U. S. Depository. Deseret National Bank Salt Lake City, Utah.

SURPLUS\$250,000

Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

National Bank of The Republic

U. S. Depository.

CAPITAL PAID IN\$300,000 Banking in all its branches transacted, Exchange drawn on the principal cities of Europe. Interest paid on time de-posits.

Wells, Fargo & Co's

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(ESTABLISHED 1852.) Transacts a General Banking Business.

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Heart Disease Walker Brothers, Bankers Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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Capital Paid in, \$200,000. General Banking in All Its Branches. Directors—Dr. Theodore Meyer, John J. Jaly, O. J. Sallsbury. Moylan C. Pox. Thomas Marshall, W. P. Noble, George f. Downey, John Donnellan, A. F. Hol-len.

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PARLORS, 240 S. MAIN ST. Next door north of Walker House. Good Set of

DENTAL

Teeth for \$8.00

Fold fillings.... Crown and Bridge Work a Specialty.

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DENVER PRIO GRANDE

Current Time Table In Effect JAN. 1, 1902. LEAVE SALT LAKE CITY. No. 5-For Grand Junction. Den-

points

No. 8-For Eureka, Payson, Heber, Provo and intermediate points 5:00 p.m.
No. 5—For Ogden and the west. 9:50 p.m.
No. 3—For Ogden and west. 11:00 p.m.
No. 1—For Ogden and west. 12:45 p.m. 3-For Ogden and west....11:00 p.f 1-For Ogden and west....12:45 p.f 42-For Park City 8:15 a.1 ARRIVE SALT LAKE CITY.

points 10:00 a.m.

No. 41—From Park City 5:15 p.m.

Perfect Dining Car Service.

Sleeping Cars to Chicago Without Change
Ticket Office. 10: West Second South,

Postoffice Corner. 'Phone. 205.



Time Card. In Effect

Nov. 3, 1901.

From Ogden, all points east, Butte, Portland and San Fran-sisso. 8:45 A.M. From Ogden and intermediate From Ogden, all points east, and San Francisco. 3:10 P.M.
From Ogden, Cache Valley and intermediate points 6:56 P.M.
From Ogden, Butte, Portland and San Francisco. 8:20 P.M.
From all points south, except 7:35 A.M.

From all points south, except
Tintic 9:35 A.M.
From Nephi, Tintic, Mercur and
intermediate points 6:00 P.M.
From Tooele and Terminus 5:00 P.M.
From Tooele and Terminus 5:00 P.M.
To Ogden, Cache Valley and all
points east. 7:00 A.M.
To Ogden, Butte, Portland and
San Francisco. 9:45 A.M.
To Ogden, all points east and
San Francisco 12:45 P.M.
To Ogden, intermediate points
and all points east and 12:45 P.M.
To Butte, Portland, intermediate points and San Francisco. 10:50 P.M.
To Tintic, Mercur, Nephi and
intermediate points. 7:55 A.M.
To all points south, except to
Tintic and Mercur. 7:06 P.M.
To Terminus and Tooele 7:45 A.M.
To Terminus and Tooele 7:45 A.M.
Trains between Millord and Frisco do

*Trains between Milford and Frisco do not run Sundays.
*Daily except Sunday.
Telephone No. 250. City Ticket Office.
Di Main Street.
T. M. SCHUMACHER, D. E. BURLEY,
Act. Traf. Mgr. G. P. & T. A.
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Utah and Wyoming



FOR THE EAST.

DO NOT FAIL to be fully informed of the Quick Time and Fine Train Service offered by the Union Pacific to all Principal Eastern Points.

Palace Sleeping Cars,
Ordinary Sleeping Cars,
Dining Cars, Meals a la Carte,
Free Reclining Chair Cars,
Buffet Smoking and Library Cars,
with Barber Shop and
Pleasant Reading Rooms.
For time tables, folders, illustrated books, pamphlets descriptive of the territory traversed, call at Ticket Office, 211
Main Street, Sait Lake City.

There's an Old Proverb,

which reads: "When in doubt, follow the crowd."

Rendered into twentieth century English, this means: Take the Burlington. The "crowd" .oes. Always the STRONG line from

Denver to the East, the Burlington's
leadership was never so great as now.

Two trains a day Denver to Oresho Two trains a day, Denver to Omaha and Chicago—the Chicago Special at 4 p. m., and the Vestibuled Flyer at

Two trains a day, Denver to Kansas City and St. Louis—the St. Louis Special at 3 p. m., and the St. Louis Express at 10 p. m. Through sleeper for Omaha and Chicago leaves Salt Lake City 3:15 p. m. daily. Through tourist cars Wednesdays and Fridays. Tickets at Offices of Connecting

Ticket Office, No. 79 West Second South St. R. F. NESLEN,

Gen'l Ag't, Salt Lake City. THE PRICE

State if patented. THE PATENT RECORD,



pany.

J. L. WILLCUTT,
Secretary Central Pacific Railway Com-

April 2nd, 1901, at the foregoing meeting, an adjournment was duly made to April 16th, 1901, at the same hour and same JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

April 16th, 1901, stockholders duly met, and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again April 30th, 1901, at the same hour and same place.

JONATHAN C. ROYLE,

Chairm DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

April 30th, 1901, stockholders duly met, and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again May 14th, 1901, at the same hour and same place.

JONATHAN C. ROYLE,

Chairm Chairman.

Chairman.

DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD.

Secretary.

May 14th, 1901, stockholders duly met, and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again May 28, 1901, at the same hour and JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary.

May 28, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again June 11, 1901, at the same hour and JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary.

June 11, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again June 25, 1901, at the same hour and JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary.

June 25, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again July 9, 1901, at the same hour and JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary.

July 9, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again July 23 at the same hour and JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

July 23, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again August 6, 1901, at the same hour JONATHAN C. ROYLE. DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary. August 6, 1901, stockholders duly met

and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again August 20, 1901, at the same hour DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

August 20, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again September 5, 1901, at the same hour and place. JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary.

September 5, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again September 19, 1901, at the same hour and place,

JONATHAN C. ROYLE,

Chairman DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

September 19, 1991, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again October 3, 1991, at the same hour and place. JONATHAN C. ROYLE, Chairm DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary.

October 3, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again October 17, 1901, at the same hour and place. JONATHAN C. ROYLE, Chairm DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, October 17, 1901, stockholders duly met

and place. THOMAS MARSHALL, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary. October 31, 1991, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again November 14, 1991, at the same hour

and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again October 31, 1901, at the same bour

JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

JONATHAN C. ROYLE, DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD, Secretary. November 27, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again December 11, 1901, at the same hour

and place. JONATHAN C. ROYLE, Chairm DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD December 11, 1901, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again December 24, 1901, at the same hour and place. JONATHAN C. ROYLE,

Chairman.

Chairman.

DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD,

Secretary. Deember 24, 1991, stockholders duly met and the meeting duly adjourned to meet again January 7, 1992, at the same hour and place. JONATHAN C. ROYLE,

DAVID B. HEMPSTEAD. Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

Hotel Knutsford

If you are a lover of highclass and pure literature,
such as will make a person
better for having read, try
the Juvenile Instructor. It
will give you and each member of your family a moral
atmosphere to live in. Send for sample
copy, 403 Templeton. Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 29, 1901.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKholders of the Lower Mammoth Mining
company will be held on Monday, Jan, 13,
1902. in the company's office, 151 South
Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah, at 4
o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing
a board of directors to serve for the enber of your family a moral
atmosphere to live in. Send for sample
copy, 403 Templeton. Salt Lake City.

Dated Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 29, 1901.

The Kalsominer who wants Overclothes that will protect, that will afford freedom to his movements in every direction and that will at the same time look thoroughly presentable and give honest service should wear nothing but RED SEAE Union Made Shirts, Jackets, Overalls. While unequalled for workmanship and finish these goods cost no more than many other brands of inferior stuff. Why not wear the best? At your dealers or if not, sent firect. Catalogs and Booklets for the asking.

R. L. McDONALD & CO.

at least among the tainly increasing, and largely due to the extended to the e

citement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion.

Real organic disease is incurable, but not one case in a hundred of heart treather than all the doctors' medicines that